SPENCER HERO OF RALLY TO BEAT REDS

Sends in Two Runs-Giants Score Three in Ninth and Win by 3 to 2.

their game with the Giants at the Polo rounds yesterday afternoon the Reds tred a field of daisles. With two Giants retired in the ninth the world's champlons basked in the welcome glow of a lead of two runs and the confidence which is born of the fact that the opposition has falled to score and appar- and then Kelly smashed the ball high and probably ten thousand of the thirtyfive thousand who had jammed the park

The Reds scored their two runs one

Manager Huggins of the Yanks has protested the game, and he and every other New Yorker who looked on, as five thousand who had jammed the park
already were on their way home. For
them it was a dismal windup of an
ining at the expense of Jess Barnes, and
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the hitherto unsuccessful Giants were converted into ranting Titans who would not be denied. All the pent up fury which had been developed in trailing the Reds from the start and seeing their batting efforts go for naught was unleashed by the New Yorks in one short, noverful, overwhelming rally. It scat-

But they never saw an assault so un-expected, so vigorous—so fast and so effective—as that which bowled over the Reds when they needed to retire even close. only one more Giant to score a complete and convincing triumph. Those who stayed for that finish are congratulat-

New Giant Realizes Dream.

Four hits were made by the Giants in that grand assault, and all four of the makers—Young, Frisch, Kelly and Spen
The sixth saw the Reds rise again the diamond, puzzled evidently, to judge makers—Young Frisch, Kelly and SpenThe sixth saw the Reds rise again the diamond, puzzled evidently, to judge from his action, as to what had haplory. But to Spencer fell the lot and the Roush. Duncan singled and Kopf sacpened. For an appreciable leavest tory. But to Spencer fell the lot and the Roush. Duncan singled and Kopf sactory. But to Spencer fell the lot and the Roush. Duncan singled and Kopf sactory and distinction of making the final rifficed. Neale hit to centre and Spender who had spender who sent in first the run which tied the score of several minutes from the counter which sent the passed ball. He got to third on Neale's Reds down to defeat. And, as the runs infield out, but Wingo and Luque both to come in indicating that the Babe in the eighth on singles by My came over the plate and Spencer tried went out on flies.

was out.

The fourth inning threat of the Giants to sampler off the field there came to him that honor about which all players developed a piece of pretty baseball. With two down Young singled to left, and carry him off on their shoulders, spender tried in vain to elude the grasps of the entiusiasts. They took him on their shoulders and marched him toward the entiusiasts. They took him on their shoulders and marched him toward the field there are a throw to third and put Frisch broke flubhouse. The outfielder grinned—the robot into a smile. He had been wishing for this day ever since he had seen withing for this day ever since he had fained the fourth inning threat of the Giants was out.

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as the lank first baseman.

The New York half of the ninth inng broke peacefully indeed for the Adolpho Luque, the proud Cuban. ad been keeping the Giants at bay and semed destined to gloat over them. The Giants had been hitting the Cuban's speed ball right on the nose, but they had been hitting in hard luck. Until ninth the New Yorks collected only five hits all of them singles.

Until the last round the Glants got two as far as second. That came in the fourth. When Luque opened the ninth in ing by making Burns slam into an easy early leavers were reenforced The score: strongly.

Then came Young. He already had acie two hits and was the only Giant who could make any serious impression against the Cuban's pitching. Young caught a low ball smack on the nose and sent it over second base. It looked hit the minute it went winging. but Rath dashed after it and somehow or other managed to make a stop. Without waiting to regain his balance he shot the ball to Daubert. The crowd hought that he had been retired and But Young had beaten the throw by

a good margin and had got his third hit of the day. The game was stopped while attendants cleared the field. Pandemonium broke loose. The fans howled and screeched and clapped their hands and when Frisch strode to the plate of they fairly shrieked and beseached him to come through with one of his long

Frisch did come through. He smashed a single to right and sent Young all the
way to third. The park now was a bedlam. Up came Kelly with his long bat
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on. Nothing clse would do, it seemed. am. Up came Kelly with his long bat and the crowd yelled to him for a home run. Nothing else would do, it seemed. Kelly took a healthy cut at the ball and sent it out into left centre. While he in five times at bat. F. Walter accreding the first times and drove in the attack. reed at for second Young came home

Spencer Comes Through.

Now came Spencer. The young man who not so many days ago had come from Toronto had falled to distinguish himself in three previous trips to the blate. Once he had struck out. That was in the fourth inning, when Young was on third and Frisch on second and an Giants had been ratired. Spencer

The following is the record of the teams in both leagues during the week, showing the number of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and opponents' runs: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Major League Records

for the Last Week

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American League are umpires' rulings bring to the Giants revenge for the defirst of the day before.

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of Phil Douglas. Barnes pitched a great
game against the Cardinals in his previous outing, but yesterday he was
very much off. He had nothing on
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protest. "Raw decision" was a verdict.

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The Pads Almost before the page of the day before the page of th of the Reds. Almost before the Cincin-matl players knew what had happened wall to make the catch and then muffed the play came up in the fourth in-

leashed by the New Yorks in one short, nowerful, overwhelming raily. It scattered the Reds in full retreat and turned what only a few minutes before had been a Giant debacle into a Giant victory, with the score at 3 to 2.

Veterans who have been coming to the Folo Grounds these twenty years have seen hair raising, excitement rousing rallies. They have seen defeats turned into victories and victories into defeats.

But they never saw an assault so unexpected, so vigorous—so fast and so the following field held back by ropes. There was a ground throw to the plate and got Rath, who

Reds Get Another.

The Reds remained quiet with the bat and Jackson backed out on jit. a single to right which scored Kopf disap-Grob singled and Smith was charged pires.

he major leagues.

He had been a flier in France, then is had peddied his services in the Inlemational League, where he hoped to Debrith 402 a 20 Burns. If 400 make his start toward the big goal. And esterday he jammed into that goal with a resounding wallop which carried a Neal, if 400 2 00 Kelly, ib. 412 a compared to the start toward the big goal. And compared to the start toward toward the big goal. And compared to the start toward the big goal. And compared to the start toward the big goal. And compared to the start toward the big goal. And compared to the big goal. And compa

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RED SOX BEAT TIGERS.

Waite Hoyt Responsible for Boston's 4 to 2 Triumph.

out the grounds. It had been raining for of a drive off Jones's bat when the some time. When Bancroft filed to Roush, who robbed the Giant of a hit, After that Hoyt was never in danger.

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d Sox played a glittering game on the defence and saved Clottle frequently.

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BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD.

Yanks Lose to White Sox But Will Protest Game Victors Perform Brilliantly in

Umpire Connelly Calls Babe Ruth Out on Hit Into Crowd Which Jackson Apparently Fails to Catch—Score Ends 3 to 0.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- A grotesque decision a by Tom Connolly, the chief umpire, and one which caused a big commotion among players and spectators, cut an important part in the defeat of the Yankees by the White Sox this after-noon. The Sox won, 3 to 6, but not-withstanding the fact that Cleotte pitched with rare effectiveness and held the Yankees to four hits the latter would have been strictly in the game with an even chance of winning but for over Rath's thatch. The second baseting the plate. The chances of the New
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believe it himself. As Young had run
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the decision by Connolly, who made another ruling, and apparently wrong one.
which also burt the New Yorkers'

rule that a ball sent into the crowd on the field should be a two base hit. On that ground rule Huggins bases his pro-

ing themselves this morning and will until the fifth. In which Douglas started backed into the left field crowd, put up keep on congratulating themselves for trouble for himself by passing Kopf, his hands and as he was reaching for several days to come. Those who left Noale was thrown out by Douglas, and the ball tumbled back on his haunches several days to come. Those who left None was thrown out of Bancroft. Luque and disappeared from the sight of those early fearned again never to take anystruck a blow in his own behalf, getting in the grand stand just as he must have disappeared from the sight of the um

was out.

was perfectly right. There was voked emotiona

had not caught the ball. As Connolly bardly could have known whether the lins. ball was caught or not, unless he had superhuman vision and intuition, the least he could have done according to all the standards of fair play and precess. At that, after the game, he had to

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (American). — Hoyt outpitched Ehmke and Boston won the opening game of the series from Detroit, 4 to 2. McInnis made a remarkable stop of a drive off Jones's bat when the for third on it, was thrown out. Bodie took second on the throw in and Ward was thrown out by Weaver. If Ruth had been called safe the like-

lihood is that Meusel would have reached second on the throw to the plate to Ruth and so never would have been thrown out at third. In any event the whole complexion of the inning and the game would have been different.

The Yanks had few chances to score Their best were in the fourth and seventh. In the third, with two out, Peck singled and Pipp was hit, then Pratt fanned on a high, fast ball. In the seventh was the control of the contro enth Ward led off with a single and Ruel walked. There was a vitriolic kick when Connolly called Lewis out on strikes. His idea was—and it was the

and knee, but which Connolly called singger atruck out, but on getting a other whack at the missle Jacks socked it to right and brought in Labold. Peck made a scrumptous play compared to the second of the s

The Sox fourth was deftly handled

Tom Connelly

Manager Huggins of the Yanks has

Ruth boomed a fly 'way up to the sky

no need of any cop interference.

Every action of the crowd out where be blamed much-filled the bases. Fetch had not support the blamed much and the bases of the blamed much filled the bases. did come back into the game. As a mat-

ground rules. He also protested on the ground that the ball hit by Ruth never ter of fact two young fellows who were sitting near where Jackson fell brought a ball around to the Yankee dressing room, which they said was the ball in question. They declared they picked it up off the ground, that Jackson didn't catch it and that he made no effort to pick it up.

The writer mingling with the crowd in

and outside the park, heard nobody say the ball had been caught, but heard plenty who vowed it had not been. Sympathy with the Yanks in the matter was widespread. Chicago fans are

It was a well played and snappy game all the way. Ckotte was immeasurably better than he has been in any previous game against the Yanks this year and Shawkey pitched good ball mest of the time, but in fickle luck. That is, he was both lucky and unlucky. He was lucky in the first inning, in which three hits were made off him. The hits were rendered harmless by E. Collins's lining to Ward for a double death on a run and hit play.

strikes. His idea was—and it was the one that counted—that Lewis went through with his third swing, whereas Duffy didn't go half way. Peck and Pipp filed out after that decision.

The third inning also had its Gotham heartaches. It began with a pass to Leibold. E. Collins bunted. Peck made a swift dash for Weaver's ground ball and threw him out. Shawkey had two and threw him out. Shawkey had strikes on Jackson and put over anot

Every Department.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. The Dodgers, playing a brand of ball befitting a team that has aspirations regarding the pennant, drubbed the Cardinals yesterday afternoon at Ebbets their hold on first place by a complete game, as the Reds were tumbled over

by the Glants. The Dodgers played brilliantly in every department of the game. Bur-leigh Grimes pitched with the greatest skill, holding the Cards to four scattered hits, two of which were registered in the seventh frame. Aided by an intentional pass to McCarty, singles by Kircher and Smith accounted for the only run scored by the Mound City men.

each inning. Had the game depended on the drive that Austin McHenry made in the eighth frame the catch accomplished by Zack Wheat would have gone down in base-ball history as one of the most wonderful ever recorded. McHenry was first at bat in the eighth inning and the score stood 5 to 1 against the Cards. Mc-Hefiry has considerable reputation as a long distance hitter, although not especially consistent. He managed to get his club on one of Grimes's shoots and the ball sped toward the left field fence a short distance inside the foul line Wheat had been playing well toward centre, and he put on all speed, realizing he had a hard race to intercept the swirling leather.

It was a line hit that whizzed through the air about waist high, and had it got past Wheat it meant a home run. Wheat cut loose with all the specil his system, and just as it seemed certain the ball had sluded him the fleider stuck out his gloved hand. Everybody thought he had missed the ball, and looked to see the leather roll to the fence. No did the crowd realize he had mad : at apparently impossible catch. Then there was a rost from 20,000 throats that could have been heard half a mile

In spite of the rain soaked ground there was some excellent fielding. Grimes, Stock, Johnston and Lavan ex-celling. Ferdinand Schupp, once a leading moundsman for the Glants, essaye check the progress of the Dodgers and falled signally. He was hit hard nearly every inning, and was beached at the end of the sixth, his catcher, Lew by the Cards' delicatessen battery, Kirher and Dilhoefer, who did fall, weil in the two finnings in which they oper-

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throng to reach his taxicab. The score:

NEW YORK (A)

Yankees to protest game won by The Dodgers got two runs in the sc ond on singles by Kilduff and Miller the Yanks. J. Collins led off and tripled added by errors by Stock and Hornsby on singles by Kilduff and Miller, through Bodie. Shawkey struck Risberg Three more were scored in the fifth or fouled the first time and the second time. Wheat and Myers and a wild pitch, be poused low to Ward for a throttling. The final run of the game was made. in the eighth on singles by Myers, Wheat

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 1.—Sale to the Washington American League club of Deeby Foss and Robert Lamotte, infleiders, was announced to-day by the Tampa club of the Prorida State League. The players will report to Washington as soon as they can be spared by Tampa. Boone, Markle and Mills. MORAN TO BOX BECKETT. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—Frank Moran to-day received a cablegram from Promoter C. B. Cochran of Lendon notifying him that he had been matched to box Joe Beckett there on the night of Sept. 24. National and American League Records

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SWAMPS CARDINALS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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OR the adherents of the Giants, last week was one of thorough satisfaction. For the first time this season John McGraw's men gave the Yankees a real fight for popular interest in this city and got their full share, Field by 6 to 1, and thereby solidified This was accomplished by the Giants because they gave the fans their full share too. The club developed its potentialities and played real baseball all through the week. The infield acted like an infield and the pitching was good. Behind a good defense there was a spiendid attack, which in five games netted sixty-eight hits, for an average of nearly fourteen safeties a contest. The men were on their toes in all departments and won five games out of six, the five victories coming before the Reds stopped them on Saturday afternoon. And even in that game the Giants did not look bad in spite of the four run margin by which they were defeated. The breaks were all against them, whereas in the four game series with the Cardinals things had, with success, gone pretty much all their way.

The New York club is a strong one. With good pitching it is the stronges Grimes also did some sensational in the National League. The Giants are not far from the top now, and in view fielding of bunt hits on soggy ground and certainly earned the hearty applause accorded to him at the close of rally which they sprang restarday gave their supporters further encourage. rally which they sprang yesterday gave their supporters further encourage

> · While the Giants were cleaning up the Cardinals here the Yankees struck their usual July snag in St. Louis, where they won only two out of five. Before going West they won over the Red Sox last Sunday, so that they got an even oreak in their six games of the week. This was rather disappointing for a club which was fighting to regain the lead from the Indians-disappointing particularly when the Clevelands were winning right along.

The Dodgers, fresh from their successes in the West, also jammed right into trouble with their return to Ebbets Field. For some reason or other the Side Park, Jersey City, yesterday after-Dodgers are a stronger outfit on the road than they are at home. They opened noon, 9 to 0, making it two out of three the week with a defeat by the Pirates, but evened that up by beating them on Monday. Then came the series with the Reds, in which the Dodgers got only one out of four. The Brooklyn score for the week was made three out of seven with the success over the Cardinals on Saturday.

Newark Boxing Promoters Are Punished.

New York patrons of boxing who went over to Newark last Monday nigh and were manhandled, bilked and insulted will note with some degree of satis faction that punishment has been meted out to those who were responsible The Newark Sportsmen's Club, which ran the show for the International Sporting Club, and was to blame for most of the trouble, has been ousted from the Fourth Regiment Armory, and steps have been taken to prevent its use of the Federal League ball park in Harrison. The city of Newark, in falling to provide adequate police arrangements, was almost as guilty as the pro-moters last Monday. And the city or State department which permitted the to provide adequate police arrangements, was almost as guilty as the promoters last Monday. And the city or State department which permitted the use of the armory by an outside boxing promoter also shared the guilt. The incident demonstrated that the State assumes a big responsibility when it allows the use of an armory for such an event and under such circumstances.

The International Sporting Club, in spite of the attempt of its enemies to besmirch it through the Newark incident, has come out of the affair with clean hands and a clean record. But its officials learned a lot. It was very and 25 minutes. away. The catch heartened Grimes and

valuable experience.

Our Polo Players Are Coming Along Fast.

America's challenge for the International Polo Cup will not be made intil next June, but its players already are hard at it determining who shall be on the four which will make the trip. Matches are being played every Saturday afternoon at Meadow Brook. The contest played there last Saturday McCarty, also formerly of the Giants, was a corker. Some of the players, notably E. W. Hopping, are still a bit going with him. They were succeeded short. Just now Louis E. Stoddard, the veteran internationalist, stands out short. Just now Louis E. Stoddard, the veteran internationalist, stands out as the best player in the country. Devereux Milburn and Malcolm Stevensor come next, with J. Watson Webb and Thomas Hitchcok, Jr., fighting it out for fourth place. But there may be changes in this rating before long. We are confident that Hopping soon will find himself and jump into the first three. Our chances look better with every outing of our best players,

Interesting Questions to Be Answered at Saratoga.

Racing, which came through the customarily precarious meeting at Empire City with only one scandal, has moved to Saratoga, where the annual month of competition will be set in motion this afternoon. The officials at the Spa have made arrangements to take care of the greatest number of horses and they have set themselves for the biggest attendances in the long history of the track. The time was when Saratoga, under the ownership of John Morrissey, the heavyweight ring champion, who later was a bookmaker and a Congressman, was regarded as a racing experiment. It had some dark days and some trying experiences. But now Saratoga is the biggest track in the country-the biggest because it is there that the biggest turf questions are

At Saratoga we will see horses which had not been in action this season. We will see a lot of the older division, which on the tracks around New York and gone into eclipse. It is at Saratoga that Sir Barton, the threeking of 1919, will make his bid for the honors in the older section. It is likely that his campaign will be started this afternoon in the Saratoga Handicap. At Saratoga Man o' War no doubt will give further evidences of his greatness. He may go in the Miller, for three-year-olds, early this week.

Major Series in Tennis Gets Under Way To-day.

To-day, with the opening of the anaual tournament at Seabright, the major series of lawn tennis competitions will get under way. After the event on the Jersey coast will come the historic tourney at Newport, to be followed by the national doubles at Longwood, the affair at Southampton and the national singles at Forest Hills. The women's championships will top off the season. It is expected that the Davis Cup team, laden with triumphs scored on British courts, will be back in time to play at Newport. This promises to prove one of the biggest seasons in the history of American tennis. And New York should congratulate itself that it will have a chance to see the climax of it all at Forest Hills.

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

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SKEETERS BLANK READING.

Wilhelm Allows Four Bits and Jersey City Wins, 9 to 0. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES, Jersey City, 9: Reading, 0.

Baltimore, : Syracuse, 2 (first game).

The Baitimore-Syracuse second game wostponed on account of rain,

Buffalo, 6: Rochester, 5.

Other teams were not acheduled.

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AT BUFFALO. AT BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK PRINTERS LOSE. ST. PAUL, Aug. 1.—The Chicago champions awamped New York, 15 to 2, and St. Paul rounced Pittsburg, 10 to 5, in the prinser antional baseball tournament here to-day.

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BROWER GOES TO SENATORS. CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—The purchase of first baseman Brower by the Washington Americans for \$15,000 from the Reading club, was announced here to-day. Brower is to report at the end of the International League season.



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